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Civil Air Patrol Cavalcade, Fifty Strong, Visits Bluenthenthal

Several thousand air-minded Wilmingtonians flocked to Bluethenthal airport yesterday morning to watch some 45 to 50 planes of the North Carolina wing of the Civil Air Patrol "sit down" on the field's 7,000-foot runways at the end of their first post-war mass flight.

Invited here by the Wrightsville Beach and Wilmington Chambers of Commerce and the Pennington Flying Service, the planes and their 90 to 100 pilots and passengers began arriving at the field about 7:30 a. m. and kept dropping out of the sky almost until noon from many up-state cities such as Asheville, Raleigh, Charlotte, Durham, and Winston-Salem.

Included among the thousands of welcoming spectators were John H. Farrell, secretary of the Wilmington chamber; Walter J. Cartler, secretary of the Wrightsville Beach Chamber; James and Warren Pennington, of the Pennington Flying Service; Hamilton E. Hicks and Harry Gardner, of the Wilmington-New Hanover Airport authority; and Jesse C. Parker, Jr., airport manager.

After disembarking from their aircraft, the pilots and passengers were driven to the beach for a holiday of surf-bathing, fishing, boating, and sight-seeing. A special Sunday afternoon dinner was served them at the Ocean Terrace hotel.

The festivities over, they were driven back to the airport and began taking off for the return trip home about three o'clock. All enthusiastically agreed that "Wilmington and the beach are wonderful, and Bluethenthal airport is one of the finest fields we've ever set our wheels down on."

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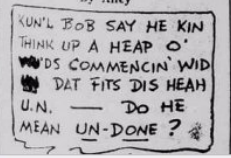
By Alley



FACES ACID TEST

Former Progressive Seeks Renomination On Wisconsin GOP Ticket

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 —(U.P.)— Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, a prominent figure among western progressives for a quarter of a century, stakes his political career Tuesday on the whims of Wisconsin Republicans in the country's top primary election contest.

LaFolette, son of the late Sen. Robert M. (Fighting Bob) LaFollette, is seeking re-nomination as a Republican, having abandoned the progressive party label with which he had been identified since he entered the Senate in 1925.

Tough Race

The veteran Senator's chief opponent is an aggressive, popular ex-Marine, Circuit Judge Joseph M. McCarthy, who was endorsed by the State Republican convention by 2,328 votes against one vote for LaFollette. Word from Wisconsin is that the race may be the closest of the year. A heavy vote may favor LaFollette, but if the vote is light, McCarthy may win.

Elsewhere, votes will be cast in primaries Tuesday in South Carolina and Vermont. Delaware winds up the week's political activity with a Republican convention Dednesday and a Democratic primary Saturday.

Eleven In Race

A liquor issue has aroused chief interest in South Carolina where 11 candidates are seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Gov. Ransome J. Williams, who succeeded to the governorship in 1944 when Olin D. Johnston resigned to enter the Senate, is the leading candidate. He has based his campaign on a promise to fight wholesale liquor interests.

A fight is on in Vermont for the seat vacated by Republican Sen. Warren R. Austin, who was named by President Truman to be U. S. representative on the United Nations Security council. Battling for the nomination are Sterry R.

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If anybody has to jump through hoops it is because Congress wrote the law that way. Porter indicated in a lengthy written explanation of how OPA expects to administer its revived powers.

To Follow Law

"If production is slowed up, it will certainly not be the fault of the OPA," Porter declared. "We will grant all price increases called for by the law. We will withhold those which cannot be clearly justified under the standards set up according to law."

The first job of the three-member Decontrol board, which has final say-so over removal or application of price ceilings, is a decision on automatic restoration of price ceilings on a long list of food and feed products. These include meats, milk, butter, grains, cottonseed and soybeans.

Up To Board

Even after Congress agreed to revival of price controls, it insisted that these major commodities be freed from ceilings until August 21, with the new board to decide before then whether they should remain free.

Most of the food and feed products included in the group have advanced sharply over the price ceilings that existed June 30, when OPA expired.

In Public Interest

As a yardstick for the new board,

See DECONTROL On Page Two

London Blackout

LONDON, August 11. —(AP)— A gas workers strike brought a partial blackout back to London Sunday night.

Street lights failed to come on along 1,400 miles of streets in an area where 5,000,000 persons live. Gas pressure ran low in thousands of homes.

Company officials said 20,000 industrial concerns would be affected by the gas shortage, including newspaper plants which use gas to heat type metal. Emergency techniques developed in the war were called into use.

Two thousand maintenance workers have been on strike four days against the Gas Light and Coke company seeking wage increases averaging fourpence (eight cents) an hour. Company foremen have voted to join the walkout this week.

Thompson said that three other tugs of the Moran Towing and Transportation company's fleet now are enroute to Wilmington with two Liberty ships and one Victory freighter, which will be carried to the Brunswick river reserve fleet basin shortly after their arrival here. Thompson did not know the names of the merchant ships, but said the tugs towing them are the Nancy Moran,

See FREIGHTER On Page Two

PHILADELPHIA MAY GO HUNGRY SOON

Seventy-Five Per Cent Of City's Bread Supply Cut By Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Seventy-five percent of Philadelphia's bread supply was cut off Sunday by a strike of nearly 2,000 workers.

An estimated 1,000,000 loaves a day was cut from the bread supply of the nation's third largest city.

The strike was called Saturday night by Local 6, Bakers and Confectioners union (AFL) in a demand for a wage increase of 20 cents an hour. Affected were 13 plants of eight major bakery firms.

Termed Violation

Kenneth Souser, an attorney acting as spokesman for the bakeries, called the strike "a violation of contract" and said "we are going to bring an injunction suit Monday."

He said the bakeries had offered a 16-cent-an-hour boost.

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usual with his body lying on the floor. Sheriff's Investigator Vic English said Ashley was killed in a dispute over the affections of another waitress. Police booked Joseph K. Smith on suspicion of murder.

(AP Wirephoto).

GHOST ROCKETS

Fiery-Tailed Bombs Falling On Sweden

Military Officials Believe Country Now Being Used In Target Area For Vast Experiments From German Source

STOCKHOLM, August 11. —(AP)— Ghost rockets — mysterious spool-shaped speeding objects with firey tails — have become a common sight in Sweden, and military officials no longer doubt that the country is in a target area for experimentation with remotely controlled missiles.

Since July 1, newspapers have published reports of the flying fireballs nearly every day.

In the beginning many believed excited eye-witnesses had seen nothing more ominous than meteors. However, between July 9 and July 12 military authorities received 300 reports of the missiles and since that time added reports have poured in daily. Fragments examined by scientists gave little in the way of clues, except to indicate the presence of coke and other common materials.

Papers Warned

Authorities, promising a communique on the results of the investigation within a few days, have cautioned Swedish newspapers not to publish the names of places where the ghost rockets appear, so that the senders would not be provided with important data. Official quarters declined to speculate on the source of the missiles, but it was believed elsewhere that the rockets come from some place along the Baltic coast of Germany.

The Swedish public has taken the rockets with surprising calm. Fears that a missile might do dam-

See SWEDEN On Page Two

MOST OF NATION SHIVERS SUNDAY

(By The Associated Press)

Cool weather spread over a large section of the nation Sunday and weather observers predict it will remain for a time followed by showers.

Sunday morning the coldest spot reported was at Spooner, Wis.,

See NATION on Page Two

Along The Cape Fear

DISSOLVED DOUBTS — Most people start their lives by being regular babies. Some, like Topsy, "jes' grow." And some, like Peter Pan, never grow at all.

But it nevertheless is an indisputable biological fact that all people are babies at one time or another during their lives, whether they will it so or not. And it is an indisputable parental fact that most mammas and daddies take their

us the old photo. Cameraman Cronenberg was the father of H. C. Cronenberg, the old Wilmingtonian who wrote us that letter a short time ago about the Port City's carnivals of long ago.

Well, it seems that Cameraman Cronenberg decided one day to make a composite shot of all the cute little Cape Fearians who had posed for him. Ignorant as we are of the tricks of the shutterbug-

miss amendment. However, a long wordy argument was expected on the issue before the conference moves on to the business for which it was called--consideration of the draft treaties for Italy, Finland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Tatarescu Arrives

Italy already has presented her case. The four other nations which fought beside Germany were expected to present theirs this week. Romania's delegation arrived Sunday, and Foreign Minister Georges Tatarescu, head of the delegation, conferred immediately with his ministers to London, Paris and Prague. His address to the conference, however, had not been scheduled Sunday night.

The stage was set for the debate on invitations when Soviet Union ardently supported a Yugoslav demand that Albania be seated in a consultative capacity, and the United States replied by insisting that if such a bid were issued, invitations should go also to Egypt, Mexico, and Cuba.

Raises Storm

The attempt to seat Albania raised a storm of protest from the Greek delegation, which insisted Albania had aided Italy in the attack on Greece and thus was not qualified to sit with the Allied nations considering the peace.

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Page Lady Luck

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—A jet-propelled P-80 Army fighter plane travelling at 130 miles an hour on a takeoff crashed at Billy Mitchell airport Sunday and the pilot, Lt. Roy D. Cooper of Long Beach, Calif., walked away from the wreckage uninjured.

"I'm one of the few pilots who ever walked away from a P-80 crash," Cooper said. "I guess the drinks will be on me."

Cooper, 29, a veteran of the Eighth Air Force who was shot down over Germany and escaped his captors, said he had just taken off from the field when the wind loosened the ship's front gun cover and forced him into a crash landing.

immigrants.

Curfew Planned

There were rumors that the deportation might begin Sunday night and that a curfew might be imposed on the port city to prevent a clash with the Jewish underground army Hagana, which has pledged itself to prevent transportation of the immigrants.

Large numbers of new troops, who have arrived in Palestine within the past week, moved into the port area and seized the customs shed as the Empire Rival docked. The cargo jetty was order-

See RAF On Page Two

J. RUSSELL WOOD WILL TAKE REST

Wrightsville Beach Mayor Resigns Office; Goes To Texas City Soon

J. Russell Wood, mayor of Wrightsville Beach, announced yesterday that he had submitted his resignation to the Board of Aldermen of the beach town, and would leave about October 1 for El Paso, Texas.

His resignation, Wood said, has not been acted upon by the board which holds only one regular meeting each month. The next regular meting probably will be held early in September, at which time it is expected that his resignation will be accepted.

Not Interested

Reports in Wilmington that Mrs. Undine J. Snyder, operator of the Ocean Terrace hotel, and a member of the Wrightsville Beach board of aldermen, might be named to suceed Wood, were denied last night by Mrs. Synder, who said she definitely is not a candidate for the mayoralty.

Mrs. Synder said, however, that she thought the new mayor would be selected from one of the remaining three members of the board, who are Dr. Sidney Allen, Relmon Robinson and Fred Graham.

To Take Rest

Wood, who is associated with the Hyman supply company, said he did not plan to enter business in El Paso, but would take a long rest in the Texas city.

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I am informed that the Soviet army have an experimental station in the area between Derlow (Rugenwalde) and Ustka (Stolpmunde) and that only Soviet Military personnel with special permits are allowed in this area. It has been suggested to me that rockets or flying bombs seen over Sweden were launched from this station. (I seem to remember that during the war the Germans had an experimental station for the V1 and/or V2 at Stolpmunde).

Please find out as soon as possible whether the above mentioned area is in fact forbidden to all except the Soviet personnel and try to obtain discreetly any further information that you can.

When in Stettin on October 13th I will request Mr. Vice Consul Walters to take similar action.

Please show this telegram to Captain Petrie and Captain Denham (Naval Attaché Stockholm) on their arrival.

Foreign Office please pass to M.I.10 War Office.

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From: USMA Stockholm, Sweden

To: War Department for MILID

Nr: 1042 16 July 1946

Swedish Army Staff studying 300 to 400 rocket incidents Ref your WAR 94001 of 12 July. They advise: 6 phenomena have been observed to explode in the air, up to 50 points of impact observed. No evidence of radio control and Army Staff believes phenomena not radio controlled. Defense Research Institute studying fragments but key personnel on leave and report being delayed therefore. No large fragments yet found and small fragments appear to be nonferrous. Anton Bladet states Russians have established research base with Staff of German scientists on Dago Island off Estonia. (Staff checking basis of this report) Newspaper Staff has rather tenuous hypothesis to support this as follows:

Two circular rocket courses both with radius of approximately 300 kilometers and centres respectively in the 56-57 N latitude, and 19-20 E longitude quadrangle and the 61-62 N latitude, 21-22 E longitude quadrangle with rockets launched from Dago clockwise on both courses. This theory accounts for only portion of incidents. Staff has not yet processed all reports. Some highly placed officials believe phenomena are Russian rocket experiments either purely for research or for War of Nerves. Staff very nervous about release of info to United States and United Kingdom for fear Russians will cry "West bloc". This office urges greatest protection this information. Detailed report by next pouch also later followup on ultimate findings.

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INFO : Gen Spaatz, Gen Norstad, Gen Aurand

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23 August 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR

The President

The attached report on "Ghost Rockets" received from the National Intelligence Authority is forwarded for your information.

WILLIAM D. LEAHY

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Memorandum for the President, Case 124, Admiral Leahy 1942-1948, RG 218, Records of US JCS, NARS.

Courtesy of the
U.S. Army Military History Institute

[Top Secret Memorandum, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the president, 23 August 1946 with enclosures, Memoranda to and from the President, Admiral Leahy files, 1942-48, Records of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, National Archives, Washington D.C.]

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22 August 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

Since preparation of our original memorandum dated 1 August 1946 on the subject of "Ghost Rockets" over Scandinavia, additional intelligence indicates that the former tentative conclusions should be somewhat modified.

1. The weight of evidence now points to Peenemunde rather than to the Gulf of Finland as the probable launching site of most of these "rockets".

a. While it was originally believed that the German installations at Peenemunde had been dismantled and shipped to the U.S.S.R., General McNarney now reports that Peenemunde is operational.

b. The U. S. Military Attache Moscow has reported that a key Swedish Air Officer stated that, on the basis of Swedish radar course-plotting, most of the launchings have been identified with the Peenemunde area.

c. An S.I.U. source indicates that a Soviet ship is reporting by radio to shore stations on the passage of these missiles from Peenemunde over the North Baltic.

d. The Leopoldville radio reported in July that the Soviets were warning shipping against passage through certain parts of the Baltic and were threatening the death penalty to seamen who might disclose the "phenomena" which they saw.

2. On the basis of the above evidence it seems probable that the U.S.S.R. is carrying out large-scale guided-missile tests around the Baltic, in which most of the missiles are launched from the Peenemunde area and traverse Sweden toward the Gulf of Bothnia.

3. It is the belief of CIG that scientific experimentation is the primary Soviet objective and that political considerations, although thoroughly appreciated, are secondary.

a. In view of transportation difficulties it would seem logical for the Soviets to center their experimental program around Peenemunde where manufacturing facilities, materials and German personnel would be close at hand, rather than to set up new installations in Russia.

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b. There have been several foreign estimates that only these "rockets" which are off course, presumably through functional failure, land in Sweden.

HOYT. S. VANDENBERG
Lieutenant General, USA

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1 August 1946

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Subject: "Ghost Rockets" over Scandinavia

1. Since 25 May there have been occasional press reports of "ghost rockets" seen passing over points in Sweden. On 19 July two such "rockets" were reported to have fallen in Norway. The Swedish and Norwegian Governments have now imposed a news blackout with respect to the subject.

2. Official sources, principally the Military Attache at Stockholm, have confirmed these reports and obtained additional, but inconclusive, information. Although ten such missiles have fallen within Sweden, the Swedish General Staff has as yet been unable to reach firm conclusions on the basis of the fragments recovered.

3. From the information presently available, the Director of Intelligence, WDGS, has concluded that:

a. The missiles are of the jet-propelled V-1 type (rather than rockets).

b. They contain only small demolition charges (for self-destruction) rather than a warhead.

c. They outrange the V-1. This result could be achieved by construction from light, non-ferrous materials, and by the substitution of additional fuel for the heavy warhead. It could also be achieved by the use of a turbo-jet engine such as the Germans were developing at the close of the war. German scientists in Soviet employ are capable of completing this development, and the characteristic noiselessness reported supports the supposition of its use.

d. Their course is apparently controlled, either by radio or pre-set controls. (Turns and circular courses have been indicated).

e. Their launching from some Soviet-controlled point

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in the vicinity of the Gulf of Finland is probable.

4. Since the interior of the U.S.S.R. affords areas suitable for extensive and undetected experimentation, the launching of these missiles over Scandinavia must be a deliberate demonstration for political effect. In this, the Soviet objectives might be:

a. Intimidation of Sweden and Norway, by a demonstration of their vulnerability to attack with such missiles.

b. Intimidation of Great Britain, by demonstration of the vulnerability of the United Kingdom to such attack from continental areas which the Soviets now control or are capable of seizing.

c. Intimidation of the United States by a demonstration of Soviet capabilities for the scientific development of new weapons.

FOR GENERAL VANDENBERG:

E. E. WRIGHT
Colonel, GSC
Executive to the Director.

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CO, US Delegation ACC Budapest Hungary

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From WDGID reur Z 3681.

Further details of V 3 and V 4 rockets desired. What type fuel now being used? Where missiles being tested? Where manufactured? Is radio control effective at extreme 700 mile range or just at beginning of flight? How large are missiles? Do they have wings? How high do they go? Names of Germans important but above information desired immediately.

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From: USMA AMEMBASSY Oslo Norway

To: War Department for MILID

Nr: 451 13 August 1946

Ship in North Baltic has been transmitting messages in Russian code to a Russian shore station indicating that mission of ship was to report on flight of rocket bomber being launched from Peenemunde and aimed over north Baltic and North Finland. Foregoing from very reliable source who would not disclose individuals or nation that had broken the code. Message also said to indicate rockets seen over Norway and Sweden were only those not on course.

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From OI OB

For some time we have been concerned by the recurring reports on flying saucers. They periodically continue to cop up; during the last week, one was observed hovering over Neubiberg Air Base for about thirty minutes. They have been reported by so many sources and from such a variety of places that we are convinced that they cannot be disregarded and must be explained on some basis which is perhaps slightly beyond the scope of our present intelligence thinking.

When officers of this Directorate recently visited the Swedish Air Intelligence Service. This question was put to the Swedes. Their answer was that some reliable and fully technically qualified people have reached the conclusion that "these phenomena are obviously the result of a high technical skill which cannot be predited to any presently known culture on earth." They are therefore assuming that these objects originate from some previously unknown or unidentified technology, possibly outside the earth.

One of these objects was observed by a Swedish technical expert near his home on the edge of a lake. The object crashed or landed in the lake and he carefully noted its azimuth from his point of observation. Swedish intelligence was sufficiently confident in his observation that a naval salvage team was sent to the lake. Operations were underway during the visit of USAFE officers. Divers had discovered a previosuly uncharted crater on the floor of the lake. No further information is available, but we have been promised knowledge of the results. In their opinion, the observation was reliable, and they believe that the depression on the floor of the lake, which did not appear on current Hydrographic charts, was in fact caused by a flying saucer.

Although accepting this theory of the origin of these objects poses a whole new group of questions and puts much of our thinking in a changed light, we are inclined not to discredit entirely this somewhat spectacular theory, meantime keeping an open mind on the subject. What are your reactions?

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Comissar Molotov Intimates United States, Great Britain Trying To Run Conferences

PRESIDENT DI GASPARI OF ITALY PLEADS FOR MORE LENIENT TREATY PROVISIONS

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 13. — Though Commissar Molotov of Russia in a speech today at a session of the 21 nations, did not mention the name of the United States and dictated he meant them when he said that representatives of "two nations" were trying to form a "monopoly" of the proceedings.

He cited instance after instance, which he said proved that the two nations apparently were determined to fashion the proceedings in accordance with their own wishes.

Following his address, Pres. di Gaspari of Italy pleaded with the representatives at the assembly to be more lenient with Italy in the treaty that would be presented to that country for the signatures of its government.

He said that Italy, in its pres-

Stockholm Reports Seeing Ghost Rocket

(By Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13.— Many residents reported today that they had seen a "ghost rocket" last night pass over the city.

They so described it because no remnants of it were reported found anywhere in Sweden.

Most accounts were that the rocket was torpedo-shaped and about 100 feet long.

Conjecture was that this area is being used as a "target ground" for rockets of that type, evidently fired from some area in the Baltic Sea.

Crew of Submarine 'Clamagore' Starts Taking Flying Lessons

What is believed to be the first flying club ever formed by members of the crew of a submarine has been started in Key West by five enlisted men of the submarine "Clamagore."

They are Claude T. Bosdick, Clyde A. Merkey, Jr., Aloise Splichel, John Ryan and Thomas A. Webb.

Recently the men bought an airplane in Homestead. It was flown to Key West by Webb, already an experienced pilot. The other members of the club are taking flight instruction from Katy Louft, teacher at Faraldo's Flying Service.

In addition to the club members, several other crewmen of the "Clamagore" are also taking flying lessons, and it is believed that the underwater boat may soon have more pilots than an aircraft carrier.

Three Have Been Interviewed For Manager Position

Mr. J. W. Parker, of Miami, an applicant for the position of City Manager of Key West, was in the city today to be interviewed by the Commissioners.

Will W. Rogers, of Clearwater, another applicant for the position, was interviewed by the Commissioners yesterday. E. M. Williams, a third applicant, and former city manager of Coral Gables, presented himself to the Commissioners last Thursday.

Mexican Based Air Scouts Cover Hurricane Routes

Jayshees Plan Benefit Dance

By JANE EADS
AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON.—Through an arrangement with Mexico, the U. S. Weather Bureau's hurricane warning service is being consid-

Jews Throw Back Smoke Bombs Hurled By British Troops; They Finally Are Overcome And Caged

Local Beaches Now Free From Disease Threat

In a page one bulletin carried in The Citizen yesterday it was announced that the waters in and around the south side of Key West island are now free from contamination and that there is no danger in bathing there.

This report was confirmed today by Capt. W. D. Davis, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, who said that tests of the water showed no signs of contamination.

Examine Specimen

A specimen of water from the south side of the island, examined by the State Board of Health

Girls Work Extra To Help Transfer Names On Books

City Clerk Roy Hamlin has added three girls to his staff to assist in transferring the names of voters to two new precinct books. Names on the first, second and third precinct books are being consolidated into the first and second precinct books, Mr. Hamlin stated.

The girls are temporary employees, he said, and will no longer be needed after the transfer job is completed in about two weeks.

RESIDENTS TRY TO AID JEWS; TROOPS SHOOT AND KILL 1, WOUND 10

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 13. — Jews aboard a ship, intercepted at Haifa today, fought desperately against their being carried to the island of Cyprus.

When British troops tried to overpower the Jews, they fought with bottles, cans, plates or anything movable on shipboard that they could pick up.

Troops fired smoke bombs among the Jews, who picked up the bombs and threw them back at the troops. The Jews were ragged and many apparently emaciated.

The situation among hundreds of thousands of European Jews became graver today. Radio

Ruins In Hotel Where 17 Died

Charred remains of furniture stand in mute vestimony of the disastrous blaze which swept through the Canfield Hotel at Dubuque, Iowa, claiming the lives of at least 17 persons. Twenty-three persons were still unaccounted for in the hotel fire, worst in Iowa's history. Red Cross officials reported twenty-one injured. (International Soundphoto)

World-Wide News IN BRIEF

TURN OVER BAKERIES

MEXICO CITY, June 11.— (AP) — Six bakers turned over their shops Tuesday to the price control commission which will operate them to try to prove that bakers can sell 65 gramme (2 1-3 oz.) rolls at 5 centavos (one cent). The bakers long have contended they would lose money on those terms.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

MEXICO CITY, June 11.—(AP)—Walter Thurston, new U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, arrived Tuesday with his mother by plane from Washington, D. C. Bad weather delayed the flight an hour an a half. Foreign office officials and the staff of the U. S. embassy welcomed the Thurstons.

TIGHTEN CONTROL

TOKYO, June 11.— (AP) —Allied headquarters Tuesday tightened entry and exit control in Japan. Prior approval is necessary, whether travel is by sea or air. Dependents of occupation forces are exempt.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH

FREEHOLD, N. J., June 11. — (U.P.)—A twin - engined Navy plane, flying through a raging thunderstorm, crashed and burned Tues-

ly rations of fats from two ounces to one ounce.

ROMANIAN ELECTIONS

BUCHAREST, June 11.— (AP) — Premier Petru Groza told Romanian newspapermen Tuesday that the Romanian general elections probably would be held Aug. 23.

"GHOST ROCKET"

HELSINKI, June 11.—(AP)—The Finnish News agency, quoting the Helsinki University Astronomical institution, said Tuesday that the "ghost rocket" observed here Monday was a meteor.

U. S. AMBASSADOR

LIMA, Peru, June 11.—(AP)—Jorge Prado, career diplomat now ambassador in London, Tuesday was appointed to be ambassador to the United States

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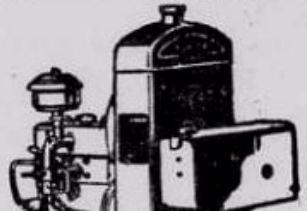

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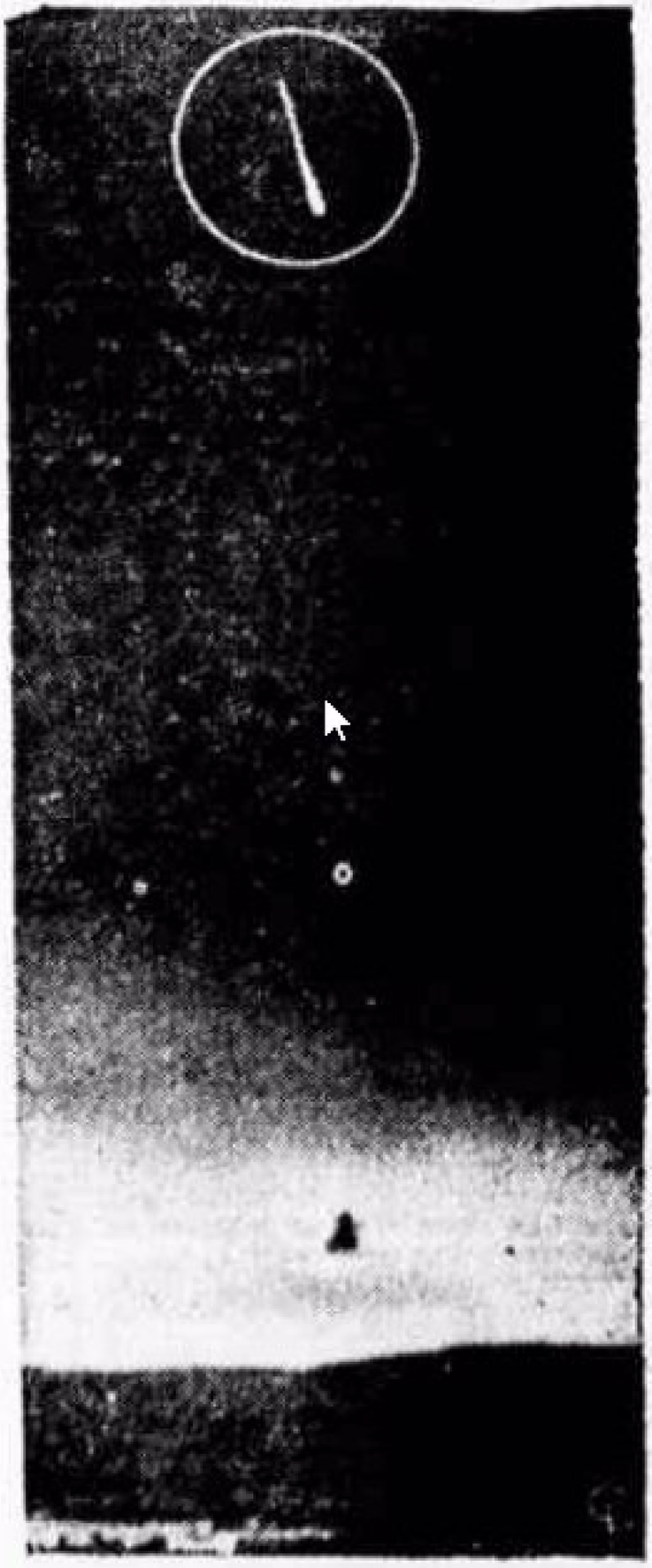

THIS PHOTO, just released by the Swedish military staff, shows one of the mysterious rocket bombs that have been streaking across Sweden's skies. Three fliers were killed when a Swedish military reconnaissance plane collided head-on with one of those "ghost" rocket bombs. Government authorities have started a nation-wide hunt for the rockets. *(International)*

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AFTER 'GHOST' ROCKET HIT PLANE

WRECKAGE OF A SWEDISH military reconnaissance plane is shown on the ground near Vaggeryd, Sweden, after it had collided head on with one of the mysterious rockets which have been reported seen in that area. Three flyers were instantly killed in the crash. *(International Radiophoto)*

More Lakes' Vessels

Jews Told To Stand By For Action

Protest Gathering Is Held In Haifa Behind Barbed Wire

Jerusalem, Aug. 17.—(AP)—An unseen speaker, addressing a Haifa Jewish protest meeting held behind barbed wire barricades to prevent military or police interference, told a gathering of thousands of Jews today to "be prepared for everything and stand by during the next few hours."

Jewish crowds erected the barricades, then began the meeting to protest the deportation of more than 1,400 Jewish refugees whose transfer to Cyprus was presumed to be underway.

Jewish guards diverted all civilian traffic from the scene of the protest meeting.

No military or police forces approached the crowd.

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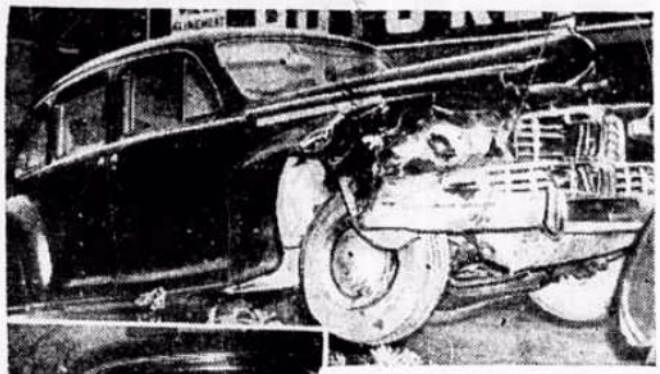

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BOY SCOUTS, TROOP 613, TO HAVE FEED

A big feed is to be given tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the American Legion Dugout to the members of Troop 613, Boy Scouts. The boys are warned that the eats will be on the table at 6:30 o'clock sharp and are warned to be there on time for the first grabbing.

MRS. RYAN RETURNS

Mrs. James C. Ryan, wife of the Territorial Commissioner of Education, and their son Dennis returned to their home here on the Princess Norah after a summer in the States.

After joining Dr. Ryan for visits to his relatives in Arkansas and Oklahoma during June, Mrs. Ryan and her son went to Markesan, Wisconsin where they visited her sisters until time to return home. They left here the end of May.

OPA Decontrol Board Resents Stooge Labels

Reports from Capital Say Decision of Body Are "Arranged"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. — Two members of the powerful new Decontrol Board today protested sharply when a witness spoke of "Washington reports" that the board favors reestablishment of price controls.

Thomas Linder, Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture, called attention at decontrol hearings to reports that the board is "surrounded by former OPA officials" and that "arrangements" have been made as to what the board will decide.

Linder, who testified against applying price ceilings to cottonseed, said these rumors are that the board will "carry out the President's wishes."

The veteran Georgia farm leader added that "he did not desire to be a party to such charges."

Daniel W. Bell, former Undersecretary of the Treasury now a member of the Decontrol Board, challenged Linder's statement that "thousands of letters are going out from Washington that decision of the board are already made."

Bell asked Linder if he could supply copies of such letters.

Linder said he did not have any with him today but could get several. He said the letters were from Washington services featuring inside government and business information.

LORENZENS RETURN FROM TRIP SOUTH

Returning to Juneau aboard the Princess Norah were Adjt. and Mrs. Henry Lorenzen and family of the Salvation Army after spending several weeks visiting in the States.

The Lorenzens spent most of their time visiting in Tacoma and Portland. Adjt. Lorenzen left Juneau about three weeks ago while his wife preceded him in going south by approximately a month.

On one occasion Adjt. Lorenzen was able to assume a position on the faculty of a Salvation Army music camp. The camp was held for ten days at Lake Boren, near Seattle, and he reports that the time spent there was enjoyed a great deal.

At the present time, Adjt. Lorenzen is assuming command of the Juneau Salvation Army Corps in addition to his regular duties as Divisional Secretary for the Salvation Army in Alaska. The Lorenzens are replacing Capt. and Mrs. John Hoogstad who are on a leave of absence.

Carol Karnes Is Given Surprise

A surprise luncheon, at the home of Patricia Oakes, honored Miss Carol Karnes yesterday afternoon.

Following the lunch, a shower of Alaskan gifts were given to the guest of honor, who is leaving for Portland, Oregon, this week.

Miss Karnes has been very active in school activities while in Juneau, being in G. A. A., high school ski club, Mariners and various vocal groups. She was a counsellor at the Girl Scout Camp this summer, and is a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Those present at the luncheon were: the guest of honor, Carol Karnes, Loretta Keithahn, Marylu Fagerson, Arleene Godkin, Jeannette Casperson, Lois Hared, Claire-Adele Folta and Sheila MacSpadden and Patricia Oakes, the hostesses.

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SEEING THINGS!

"Ball Of Fire With Tail" Startles Wilmingtonians

A "ball of fire with a tail" streaked out of the southwest at 7:25 p. m. last night, hissed swiftly over Wilmington, and disappeared in a bright glow to the northeast, according to many telephone calls which poured in to the Star's newsroom from eye-witnesses.

Fifteen minutes later, at 7:40 p. m. the Associated Press reported that a similar or the same "ball of fire" flashed past Durham, but if it was the same one it had reversed directions because the Durham report said it was headed toward Raleigh.

The first local eye-witnesses to phone the Star about the mysterious phenomenon were the operators at the Tide Water Power company's plant on the waterfront at Surrey and Castle streets.

Parallel Flight

"It was about 400 or 500 feet off the ground," one operator said, "and it streaked like a meteor from the southwest toward the northeast. I don't see how it could be a meteor, though, because it seemed to be traveling parallel with the ground instead of falling."

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People Puzzled

Nobody seems to think these rockets indicate any military preparations against Sweden, but the people here are puzzled at Sweden's being in a target area when an unlimited amount of uninhabited area must be available for experimentation.

The Stockholms Tidningen labelled a recent editorial "Ghost Rockets and Future War," and said the appearance of the missiles pointed up a necessity for preparedness.

No Sound

In general, the ghost rocket is described as a small object with a flaming tail which speeds at great height and vanishes within a few seconds. Eye-witnesses say the rockets make no appreciable sound.

Newspapers recently carried a picture of the rocket, secured accidently by a cameraman who was photographing a landscape. It showed a streak of light trailing from a small dark body, looking much like a comet.

Lake Dredged

Only in a few cases is it known that the missiles actually landed in Sweden. Military personnel have been busily dredging a small lake in Lapland.

Military authorities said the missiles evidently passed over Sweden in a huge curve. Some reports indicated the objects carried a device for self-destruction, and military experts said some apparently had exploded in the air. The longest flight of any of the missiles, so far as military experts could determine, was about 600 miles, as compared with the range of 35 to 45 miles for the first German V-2 rocket bombs.

Not Rocket Bomb

There is no comparison, however, with the rocket bombs. The mystery missiles are small, and at low altitudes seem almost square. The bottom of the object appeared to have been painted red, eye-witnesses said. Some observed these missiles flying extremely low.

These reports have been substantiated by a Swedish officer, a flier, who saw one of the rockets during a recent flight.

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Raymond Bolling, business manager of the union, asserted the union sought to recover what he termed "losses in take-home pay resulting from reduced operations due to the flour shortage."

Pickets On Duty

Pickets began parading at the plants Saturday night and Bolling said full picket lines would be thrown up Monday.

It was regarded as improbable that unaffected bakeries could increase their normal output to help much because of a shortage of flour.

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Rochester Cold

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nent control? The coal industry is both the most acute of all Britain's economic problems, and the first industry which will be fully nationalized. The new National Coal Board is due to take over on January 1, 1947. To try to get a more solid picture of the British future, your correspondent recently talked with most of the members of the board. In every sense it was a remarkable experience.

Most American businessmen will suppose that the headquarters of a great new socialist administration must teem with the incorruptible type of leftwing enthusiast. Nothing could be more untrue. John L. Lewis would hardly be at home in the singularly undramatic atmosphere of the coal board's shabby headquarters in a battered apartment house on Berkeley Square. But the place would be entirely congenial to a sound, intelligent banker of the old school. The chairman of the board, Lord Hyndley, is a progressive colliery owner. The chief technical expert, Sir Charles Reid, is a frosty, conservative Scotsman whose very scottish burr proclaims distaste for the impractical and the visionary. Ebby Edwards, the miner's representative, is a shrewd, seasoned trades union leader. And the other members of the board are men of the same tough, able kind.

They have the hardest job in Britain ahead of them. Between wars, coal was Britain's slum industry. Profits were low, and most colliery owners preferred to rely on cheap labor rather than to spend money to midernize their mines. Unemployment was appall-

new machinery, in accordance with three points for the largest and cheapest production of coal from the whole region's seams. As the program develops, schemes of welfare and improvement will be instituted in the mining villages. Training programs for young men entering the industry will also be instituted. The miner of the future in Britain is to be a mechanic and engineer. By a selective process, the most promising of the young entrants will be given chances to rise to executive positions. Sir Charles Reid almost belligerently stated the rule which controls the whole plan:

"Just ye remember", he said, "we are going to run this thing on business lines."

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DOMINICANS

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For at least 70 miles on the north-bound highway, the only strip of semi-paved road between Ciudad Trujillo and the North coast where most of the week's multiple shocks and high waves took a known toll of 41 killed and 139 injured, column after column of men and women and children marched four abreast holding aloft their cheap, gilt-framed paintings of the Virgin Mary and red and white-ribboned crosses.

There seemed to be no main directional flow to these spontaneous movements. Some were fleeing away from the sea ;others, their fears dispelled by prayer, were returning to their coastal towns.

Rains Come

All through the forenoon, a light drizzle dampened the groups of marchers. Then torrential rains

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ed cleared of civilian craft. The inspector-general of Palestine police arrived to direct defensive preparations.

Civilians Removed

All Civilians were removed from the port area and it was proclaimed a prohibited zone. Barbed wire entanglements and machinegun nests were established in the Eastern part of the port area where the Jewish refugee ships are docked. All troops were alerted against attack and additional reinforcements of soldiers and tanks poured into the restricted area through the afternoon and early evening.

Transfer Looms

British landing boats swarmed around the refugee ships and British authorities said it was "possible" the removal of the refugees from their own ship to the passenger liner Empire Rival would take place Sunday night.

The army requisitioned Haifa headquarters of the Jewish agency, which has been accused of directing the activities of the Hagana. In Jerusalem, the government hospital ominously ordered additional beds installed and extra doctors and nurses called to duty.

Harbor Blocked

Haifa harbor was completely blocked off from the sea by a line of five destroyers, the Brissenden, Virago, Venus, Samarez and Volago, headed by the Cruiser Ajax, veteran of the River Plate battle with the pocket battleship Graf Spee in the early days of the war. The Ajax was ordered to Palestine last week from Malta.

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11:15—Coke Club with Morton Downey —MBS
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2:30—Lady Be Beautiful — MBS
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OVER THE NETWORKS

—WEDNESDAY—

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS NOTE — All times PM eastern standard.

To change to eastern daylight, add one hour; central daylight same as eastern standard.

On the other hand, for central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations may vary in some instances.

4:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial — NBC
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial — CBS

Tuesday, indicating a record turnout for the first post war meeting of Tour-Union No. 63, better known as the hobo convention.

Although the program for the annual conclave is somewhat uncertain, it is certain to include a morning barbecue, beer race, soup-making contest and election of office.

FORT JACKSON, S. C., Aug. 27. —(AP)—Sgt. Beatrice M. Armstrong, a Wac attached to medical detachment here, was drowned Monday night while a member of a swimming party at a lake on the reservation. Her home address was Altamont, N. Y., and her next of kin was listed as Louise R. Armstrong of that place.

Balls Of Fire With Tails May Play Around For Days

If any of you happen to observe any more of those "balls of fire with tails" like the ones which flashed over the city on Friday and Monday nights, don't be alarmed into thinking they might be "enemy ghost rockets" and start rehabilitating your World War II bomb shelters.

According to Paul Hess, chief of the local U. S. weather bureau and the man who really knows about such things, those fireballs with or without tails (but usually with) are most probably meteorites with with the sissy names of Perseids.

The Perseids habitually bombard the northern hemisphere during August, Hess said yesterday as he consulted his "New Astronomy" textbook written by Prof. David P. Todd.

The Perseids' pyrotechnical peak occurs about August 10, but the whole show, beginning about August 1, plays for abot 35 days. So there's still a good opportunity for all of you to get a box seat on your porch or roof and sit in on the last act.

The Perseids get their sissy name from the northern constellation, Perseus, from which direction they appear to emanate.

According to Professor Todd's book, "No August ever fails of a light sprinkle, although the short nights in our hemisphere often interfere with the display."

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By the Associated Press

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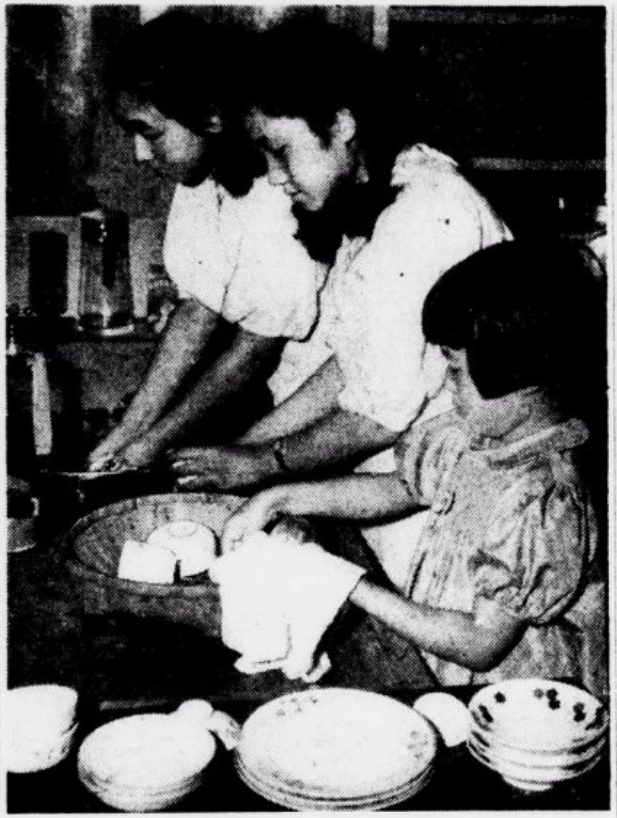
The paper added that if they were rockets and of Russian origin, as has been suggested, there were two possible explanations for their appearance over Sweden:

(1) "Sweden is systematically being dotted in on a Russian artillery map."

(2) "Sweden is being used as an object of demonstration, directed not at us, but to the big world."

French Doctor at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 14 (AP).—Dr. Therese Brosse, French pediatrics specialist who was a member of the French resistance movement and for a time a Gestapo prisoner, is visiting Annapolis for a two-week study of the Anne Arundel County Health Department's child health program.



NASU, JAPAN.—ROYALTY IN THE KITCHEN—In line with Gen. MacArthur's policy of democracy for Japan, three daughters of Emperor Hirohito wash dishes at the summer villa in the mountains here, where they are vacationing. The girls are learning to cook and do other domestic tasks heretofore thought beneath the dignity of the royal family. Left to right: Atsuko, 16; Kazuko, 18, and Takako, 8. —AP Photo.

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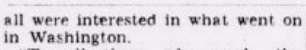

Admiral Nimitz—"On behalf of the Navy, let me take this opportunity to congratulate and thank you for a job 'well done' by The Overseas Star. Many men and women most welcome link with familiar scenes was the hometown newspaper, which meant so much to the morale of our fighting men overseas. You have done a fine job with the Overseas Edition of The Star.

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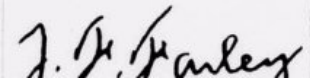

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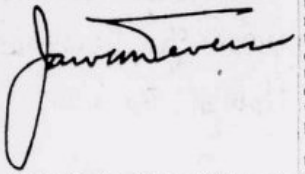
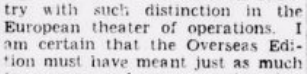


Gen. Spaatz—"The overseas edition such as The Evening Star were an invaluable aid to the morale of our men overseas."

Gen. Bradley—"It is with deep regret that I have learned of the approaching discontinuance of the Overseas Edition of The Evening Star.

"Receipt of hometown news through this miniature edition was a big booster to the morale of the thousands of men from the Washington area who served their country with such distinction in the European theater of operations. I am certain that the Overseas Edition must have meant just as much to our men and women on the other fronts.

"The Evening Star is to be commended for this generous gesture of public service for our servicemen during the difficult days of war. Its editors and staff can take great pride in the remembrance of how good a job this did."



A letter from Henry M. Voss, general sales manager of Lansburgh & Bros., to Philip H. Love, feature editor of The Star and editor of the Overseas Edition throughout its period of publication, follows:

"It was a pleasure, indeed, for Lansburgh's to have been able to sponsor the Overseas Edition of The Evening Star.

"Now, on the occasion of its retirement with four well-earned service stripes, may we congratulate you for your splendid job of editing this weekly tabloid?

"Nothing has thrilled us more than the reading of letters of appreciation from servicemen and women all over the world.

"It was a source of gratification to know how much they enjoyed receiving the Overseas Edition of The Star and what it meant to them."

the greatest barrier to ionosphere flying.

The primary object of the expedition concluded today was to determine the distribution of this radiation in latitude. This varies enormously, due, its is thought, to the magnetic attraction of the earth's poles for the cosmic bullets which may be actual material particles.

The Army Air Forces and the National Geographic Society have cooperated for more than a decade on the study of this radiation—the most spectacular exploit taking place in 1935 when the world's largest balloon, the Eplorer II, set the unbroken altitude record of 72,395 feet carrying apparatus for counting the rays at various altitudes. It was found then that the radiation becomes more and more intense up to 57,000 feet. Then it starts to decline with altitude but calculations indicate that this is only a temporary phenomenon and the intensity presumably is very great in outer space.

Handicaps Research.

The effect on instruments becomes of immediate significance with plans well underway for sending rockets guided by radar from the ground to great heights carrying scientific recording apparatus. Records may be of questionable value until the cosmic effects on electric currents are known with precision.

The origin of the cosmic bullets, discovered about 20 years ago, still is unknown. They appear independent of the sun and presumably come from space outside the solar system.

The expedition whose work was concluded today made three round trips between the Canadian border and Chile at various altitudes. It was piloted by Col. A. E. Key of the Army Air Forces, and carried on its tail the State flag of his home State, Mississippi.

Some time will be required for study of the records before the cosmic ray distribution finding will be known.

New Experiments on Ship.

Possible significance of these findings was discussed on the return of the expedition by Prof. W. F. G. Swann of the Bartol Foundation while the military significance was stressed by Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, deputy chief of staff of the Army Air Forces. In charge of the project for the National Geographic Society was Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, retired director of the United States Bureau of Standards.

The apparatus, it was announced

Pepper Serves Notice Liberals Will Fight For Place on Ticket

By the Associated Press

President Truman has been notice today that those who class themselves as the Democratic party's liberal element are going to fight for at least equal place on the 1948 ticket.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, who calls himself a "left-winger," laid this notice on the line along with a somewhat reluctant acknowledgement that he would rather see Secretary of Commerce Wallace than Mr. Truman in the top position two years from now.

But the Florida Senator told about 20 reporters who gathered in his office yesterday that he thinks Mr. Truman's chances of nomination for another term are "overwhelming." Senator Pepper said if this comes to pass, he will support the ticket.

He added that those who think like he does are "not going to support anybody who is not liberal" for the vice presidential nomination. By a series of persistent questions, the newsmen gathered the impression that Senator Pepper believes either he or Secretary Wallace would be acceptable to those who refer to themselves as liberals.

There was some evidence, however, that Mr. Truman may not have received Senator Pepper's views with any particular enthusiasm.

One party leader told a reporter that as the situation stands neither Secretary Wallace nor Senator Pepper figures in White House calculations for 1948. This would not necessarily eliminate either, though, if both continue to hold strong organized labor support and if labor cuts as much of a figure in the 1948 convention as it did in 1944.

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Criticism of Soviet Greeted by Boos – Pepper Blasts Applauded

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, was interrupted by booing and heckling in White House-approved speech at a Madison Square Garden rally last night where Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla) was applauded for attacking our 'blundering foreign policy."

The two men, who have been on the same side in many foreign and domestic issues, spoke before an audience of 19,000 at a rally sponsored by the National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Wallace, who said the United States must adopt a clear and realistic policy of its own to avoid another war, first was greeted by hisses and hoots when he said he

Lucky Strike President Is Dead; Spent Millions Advertising Cigarette

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—George Washington Hill, 61, who rose from a $5-a-week helper in his father's tobacco firm to President of the American Tobacco Company, died today at his fishing camp in Matapedia, Quebec Province, Canada.

Announcement of his death was made here by the Company. He had been ill for a short time but the cause of death was not announced.

Hill, whose company popularized Lucky Strike cigarettes, made the tobacco business his life work and rose to become one of the highest paid corporation executives in the nation, averaging more than $400,000 annually for years as President.

He earned $5 a week when he joined the company at the age of 20 and once disclosed that his salary and bonuses netted him $6,500,000 between 1926, when he became President of the firm, and 1939.

An advertising man at heart, Mr. Hill reputedly spent more money advertising a single product than anyone in history—around $200,000,000 by 1944. In a single year the advertising outlay was $20,000,-

N-W AIRLINES ASKS TO CHOP ALASKA FARES

Company Will Concentrate on "Circle Tours" for Air Tourists

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Seeking to bring an increased flow of air tourists through Seattle via Alaska, Northwest Airlines will apply to the Civil Aeronautics Board for reductions in fares for routes affecting Seattle, W. R. England, Seattle traffic manager, reported last night.

"We are asking to reduce our Alaskan fares to a level comparable

MEAT, HOUSE PICTURE NOT VERY PRETTY

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Meat is the scarcest food item in the nation's cupboard; hundreds of thousands of workers are unemployed in strike-hit cities, and the housing shortage has reached critical proportions in many communities.

These facts were disclosed today in a nation-wide survey conducted by the Associated Press.

Samplings of conditions in cities from coast to coast also showed that the family larder was short of sugar, soaps, fats and oils.

In the housing field, public housing authorities said they had long waiting lists from applicants for practically non-existing living quarters and that apartments were "impossible to find" in some places.

This is how the situation stacked up in the various cities before the end of the AFL maritime strike on the West Coast and before the start of the nation-wide strike of the CIO National Maritime Union.

SEATTLE— Strikes, three, involving 2,750 persons. Unemployment: State agency figures show 60,000

AUSTRALIA OUTSPOKEN YET AGAIN

Security Council Termed Unfit to Rule Trieste– USSR Bites Finland

PARIS, Sept. 13.—An Australian delegate to the peace conference said today the United Nations Security council was in disrepute through arbitrary use of the veto power, and should not be permitted to govern the proposed free territory of Trieste.

"The use of the veto power in the security council has been arbitrary, irresponsible and dictatorial, and has brought the council into disrepute throughout the world," said Col. W. R. Hodgson, who has served as a delegate to the council.

"It would make the Trieste port question a threat to world peace."

To put the Trieste question into the hand of the security council as suggested by the four-power foreign ministers council, "would insure making the plan unworkable," Hodgson argued. He said Trieste should be governed by a council

AFTER 'GHOST' ROCKET HIT PLANE

WRECKAGE OF A SWEDISH military reconnaissance plane is shown on the ground near Vaggeryd, Sweden, after it had collided head on with one of the mysterious rockets which have been reported seen in that area. Three flyers were instantly killed in the crash. *(International Radiophoto)*

Legion Past Commander

CIO MARINE UNIONS TAKE STRIKE TURN

Crippling Ship Tie-up Prolonged After AFL Demands Are Met

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A turnabout in the nationwide maritime dispute developed today as CIO unionists began walking out on strike and AFL seafaring men pledged their support.

CIO maritime unions went on strike today to enforce demands that they be granted the wage concessions which the government yesterday authorized for the AFL unions.

The CIO strike action prolonged the crippling shipping tie-up which began last week when the Seafarer's International Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific, both AFL, walked out in protest against the wage stabilization board's refusal to approve wage increases $6 to $10 a month higher than those won by the CIO last June.

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AGO—Grace took Hayes' fly.
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(See TAFT, Page A-6.)

Former RAF Pilot To Face Murder Trial

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 11. — Neville George Clevely Heath, former RAF pilot, today was ordered to trial September 24 for the slaying of Mrs. Margery Gardner, 33-year-old movie extra and commercial artist, whose nude and mutilated body was found in a London hotel room last june.

Health, 29, also is under indictment for the slaying of Miss Doreen Marshall, pretty ex-Wren. He pleaded innocent to both charges.

Rocket Over Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11 (AP).— Several persons said today they had seen a ghost rocket speeding northwestward over Copenhagen late last night. They said it flew noiselessly at an altitude of about 1,000 yards and gave off a bright light.

Truman Sees Press Tomorrow

President Truman will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. tomorrow, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced today.

sun glasses and goggles and cases

(See PRICES, Page A-2.)

Bulletins

Hitch-Hike Slayer Gets Life

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (Special).— William Francis Harvey, 23, former serviceman, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Leon M. Bazile in Spotsylvania County Circuit Court today after pleading guilty to the murder of O. J. Beckerman, Leesburg soft drink company executive. Harvey admitted he fatally stabbed Mr. Beckerman after the latter had given him a ride on U. S. Route 1 between Richmond and Fredericksburg.

McGrath Senate Nominee

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP),— Rhode Island Democrats today nominated United States Solicitor General J. Howard McGrath as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator. He defeated Superior Court Judge Robert E. Quinn by a convention vote of 145 to 52.

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NEWS LID ON

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 21— (AP) — The Danish War ministry Wednesday clamped a news censorship on mention of the exact locations where any "ghost rockets" are seen. At least a dozen of the mysterious projectiles have been reported sighted oved Sweden in the past week, coming from the general direction of the Russian-occupied North German Baltic coast.

$15,000 LOOT

LEVELLAND, Tex., Aug. 21—(AP) —A lone robber held up the Levelland State bank at noon today and escaped with an estimated $15,000.

FUNNY FEELINGS due to 'MIDDLE AGE'

This great medicine is *famous* to relieve hot flushes, weak, tired, irritable, nervous feelings—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. All drugstores.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Washington by the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, associate chairman of the Cathedral National Building Fund. Captain McMillan, son of Mrs. Louise Outlaw McMillan of McDonald and husband of Mrs. Virginia Louise McMillan of Valdosta, Ga., was killed in action with the AAF in China on Nov. 21, 1944 as pilot of a B-29 Superfortress.

SHRIMP TRAWLERS

SOUTHPORT, Aug. 21.— Shrimp trawlers that have been operating at various points along the coast, mostly at Georgetown, Charleston and Rockville, S. C., are beginning to turn homeward in reparation for the several months of big production now, looming. Among the boats already back are the four bottom busters owned by Lewis J. Hardee. These boats, built and commissioned in Louisiana two years ago, are said to be the largest and best powered of any shrimp trawlers used in any port.

QUINERLY SELECTED

WHITEVILLE, Aug. 21.— Jimmy Quinerly, 14-year-old son of J. P. Quinerly of Whiteville, has been selected by the Whiteville American Legion post to attend Boys' State to be

Brunswick county during the past seven days. It is not unlikely that more have been slain, without any reports being made. Experienced woodsmen say that the number being killed does not represent any proof of increase in the snake population. Rattlesnakes are always found most numerously at this season of the year and this year they are most easily found, owing the excessively rainy summer and the waters forcing them out of the swamps.

FAMILY REUNION

TURKEY, Aug 21 — The Moore-Thompson-Hicks families held their 12th annual reunion on Sunday, August 11, at the Old Ten Mile Church near Turkey, in Sampson county, with about 75 members attending. The clan voted to hold future meetings on the second Sunday in August of each year.

ATTEND 4-H CAMP

LUMBERTON, Aug. 21 — Fifty-six boys and girls from Robeson 4-H clubs are attending Millstone 4-H Camp near Rockingham this week. They will participate in classes in 4-H organization, music appreciation and recreation,

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Monopoly

CIO View of America's Business

President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico observed recently that the modern age was one in which the strong appeared to be getting stronger and the weak becoming more helpless than ever.

Economists of the Congress of Industrial Organizations hold much the same views, at least insofar as American business is concerned. They contend that American economic power is becoming concentrated primarily in five big financial institutions. The Big Five, according to CIO, are the Morgan, Mellon, Rockefeller and Dupont families, and the Cleveland banks.

These, with three other "money blocs" represented by the Kuhn-Loeb firm and Boston and Chicago banks, were described as controlling 106 of the 250 largest manufacturing and non-financial corporations in 1943-44, the experts said.

Probing through records of the Department of Commerce, War Production Board, Senate Military and Small

United States, many of whose arms equipped her Red Army.

Men and Machines

It is axiomatic that it takes men and machines to wage modern war. Amer-

Quotes

Capt. Earl J. Carroll, a former prosecutor in the Army's Lichfield, Eng., brutality trials: "It is a farce to say that a man gets a fair trial in a court martial."

Dr. Carl Manne Siegbahn, Sweden's leading nuclear physicist and a Nobel prize winner, in dismissing reports of "ghost rockets" over Sweden as hysteria: "I personally examined one of those 'rockets.' It was a meteorite."

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Drawn & Quartered

American-occupied Germany is being plagued by a rising wave of crime, gang lawlessness and violence as the bite of hunger and economic doldrums affects both Germans and displaced persons.

In Greater Hesse, for instance, a weekly report showed 3,389 reported violations, of which one-half were

military diplomacy involves, and the answer is likely to be:

"Britain and America use money. We don't have money. We have men. We use the Red Army."

Trieste

Pint-Sized Powder Keg

One of the biggest little powder kegs in Europe is Trieste, Adriatic port which Yugoslavia demanded as spoils of war from Italy.

After lengthy disagreement, the Big Four compromised by agreeing to internationalize the area. Britain and the U. S. wanted Trieste administered by a United Nations commission but Russia demanded Trieste be ruled by

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"Ghost Rockets" Streak Over Sweden; 300 Reports Cause for Investigation

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12.—Swedish military authorities plan to publish within the next few days a communique on an investigation they have been making of the "ghost rockets" that have been streaking daily over Sweden since early July . . . . leaving little doubt that the country has become an experimental target range.

Official sources have declined to speculate on the source of the mysterious spool shaped missiles, but it is generally believed that the rocket-propelled objects come from some place along the Baltic coast of Germany. Only in a few cases is it known that the missiles actually landed in Sweden.

Between July 9-12 authorities received 300 reports of the missiles and since then reports have poured in daily. Fragments examined by scientists gave little in the way of clues, except to indicate the presence of coke and other common materials.

In general the rocket is described as a small object with a flaming tail, which speeds at great height, making little sound. The longest flight of any of the missiles so far as military experts could determine, was about 600 miles, as compared with the range of 35 to 45 miles for the first German V-2 bombs.

Swedish newspapers have been cautioned not to publish the names of places where the rockets appear, so that the senders would not be provided with important data.

DECISION BY BYRNES HELD USSR INSULT

Red Delegate Clamors for "Freedom of Speech" —What Ho?

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Soviet Delegate A. Y. Vishinsky declared today that a ruling of Secretary of State Byrnes at the peace conference was "an infraction of all rules and an insult to the Soviet Union."

Byrnes had taken over chairmanship of the conference under the rotation plan and Vishinsky took exception to the chairman's ruling that he would recognize only Yugoslavia at today's session to answer Italy's plea for a softened peace.

The Soviet delegate took the floor after the Yugoslav delegate Edvard Kardelj had delivered a 5,000-word speech charging that Italy still habors an aggressor's spirit.

"There must be no infringement of the right of freedom of speech," said Vishinsky in insisting that the conference be opened to a general debate on Italy's plea. "I consider this infringement an insult to the Soviet Union.

"I insist that this insult not be maintained and that full debate be opened," he continued.

Byrnes called for a stenographic

U.S. Soldier

Cusk are the latest models of submarines at the present time and are all new vessels. Each maintains a crew of eight officers and seventy men. Measuring 310 feet, each sub weighs 1,500 tons. Although none of the boats made wartime patrols, the crew of each is made up of seasoned veterans.

Juneaulites wishing to inspect the submarines will probably be able to do so during the scheduled visitor's hours. A definite visiting time has not been announced yet, but it has been tentatively set for from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon during the stay in Juneau.

This morning, upon arrival most of the crew were more interested in the prospect of receiving mail than anything else Juneau had to offer. According to most members contacted, they are very much impressed with Alaska. However, they are also anxious to return to the States where many of the beards will no doubt be removed.

Since the three subs crossed the Arctic Circle during this trip, all the crew members are now able to qualify as "blue noses."

Soft ball seems to be popular with the boys aboard the subs, as they have been playing games at all ports of call. At the present time the Cusk is the champion. According to present plans, they will arrange games in Juneau if possible.

DANCE TONIGHT

Officers of the Submarines Trumpetfish, The Diodon, and the Cusk, now in dock at Juneau will be entertained tonight with a dance in their honor at the Governor's Home.

Sponsored by the AWVS, the dance will begin at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Gruening and other officers of the organization will act as official hostesses.

VISITOR FROM MISSOURI

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Art Tveten at Auk Lake is Miss Louise Mack of Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Mack is the sister of Mrs. Tveten and of Catherine Mack of Juneau. Arriving via PAA yesterday afternoon, she will be the house guest of the Tveten's for approximately two weeks. At that time she plans to make the return

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Noted Scientist Scoffs At 'Ghost Rockets'

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Dr. Carl Manne Siegbahn, Sweden's leading nuclear physicist and a Nobel Prize winner, yesterday dismissed reports of "ghost rockets" flying over Sweden as "hysteria."

"I personally examined one of those 'rockets,'" he told reporters when he arrived aboard the Drottningholm to attend a nuclear physics conference. "It was a meteorite."

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Sunny with temperature in the low 80s this afternoon. Clear and cool with lowest about 55 degrees tonight. Mostly Sunny tomorrow; warm in afternoon.

Virginia—Fair and rather cool again tonight. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness; warm in afternoon and followed by some rain in extreme south portion at night.

Maryland—Fair and pleasant with little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow.

River Report.
(From the U. S. Engineers.)
Potomac River clear at Harpers Ferry and at Great Falls; Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry.

Temperature and Humidity.
(Readings at Washington National Airport.)

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Mr. Brown came here Sunday to participate in a hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board, but his injury will prevent him from doing so. He plans to return to his home in Barnwell, S. C.

rick from Yokohama, 2,433 troops.

At Seattle—Marine Serpent from Yokohama, 2,433 troops.

At San Diego—General A. E. Anderson from Chian, 1,960 Marine, Navy and civilian passengers.

4-Power Berlin Prison Reported Planned for Nazi War Convicts

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—A Berlin source said today a four-power-controled prison will be created in Berlin to house war criminals convicted in the Nuernberg trials.

This informant, who cannot be identified by name, also said the Allied Control Council had decided that any of the Nuernberg defendants sentenced to death would either be beheaded or hanged at Nuernberg.

The sentences would be carried out in private, without even the press present, this source said, although stressing that the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg could alter these arrangements if it so desired.

It is planned to take photographs of the executions to prove beyond all doubt that those sentenced were executed, it was added.

The Allied Control Council was reported to have taken these decisions, but left the question open until after the verdicts are handed down at Nuernberg by the tribunal, which has now postponed its decisions impossible" for the court, which recessed August 31 to consider its verdict, to get through the mountainous heaps of evidence, exhibits and speeches heard during the trial, which lasted more than nine months, by September 23.

Jackson Leaves Tomorrow For Nuernberg Windup

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor of the Nazi criminals, is returning to Nuernberg tomorrow night for the windup in the trials.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, in announcing today that Mr. Jackson is leaving, said he would be back in Washington the first week in October for the opening of the new term of court.

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Lt. Jack Richardson of Oklahoma City, Okla., as his wingman. The other leader is Maj. Robin Olds of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Lt. Dean D. Cox of Manhattan Beach, Calif., was Maj. Olds' wingman on the first leg of the flight, but was forced to abandon the trip due to a mishap when the planes refueled at Oklahoma City.

Lt. Cox inadvertently released his auxiliary fuel tanks while landing there, and there was no time to replace them. He planned to return to March Field.

He was "saddened because," he said, "I have never been east of the Missippi and wanted to make the trip."

The other planes took off from Oklahoma City on schedule.

Maj. Olds is a son of the late Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, a resident of the Washington area and a native of Woodside, Md. Gen. Olds was commanding general of the 2nd Air Force when he died.

Maj. Olds attended Millard's School before going to West Point, where he was graduated in the class of 1943. He has a brother here, Steven Olds, 1918 N street N.W., and a grandmother, Mrs. May M. Olds, 9117 First avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Staff Sergt. Joseph E. Nichols of Moseley, Va., and Sergt. Harold W. Chetwood of Guernsey, Wyo., are the mechanics.

The jets will fly as high as 40,000 feet. On the return trip the planes will refuel at Scott Field, Ill., and at Midland, Tex.

One element of uncertainty has been injected into the Council's makeup by the current French governmental shakeup. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault may be elevated to the presidency of the republic and replaced by another political figure.

Since the ministers recessed last month, their deputies have carried on the work on peace treaties for Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland. But aside from minor points, such as the size of Romania's future armed forces, they have made no progress in solving the various conflicting positions on Trieste, the Italian colonies and Italian reparations.

'Ghost Rocket' Is Meteor

HELSINKI, June 12 (AP).—The Finnish news agency, quoting the Helsinki University Astronomical Institution, yesterday said the "ghost rocket" observed here Monday was a meteor.

Serbia were co-operating with the Germans in 1943?

A.—No.

May Take Stand Several Days.

The progress of the trial indicated that Gen. Mihailovich probably will occupy the witness box for several days while the prosecution presents its case against him. The defense will then have its chance to interrogate him and present counter-evidence.

Under Yugoslav law, as in many European countries, the accused is considered guilty until proved innocent.

Sentence must be passed within

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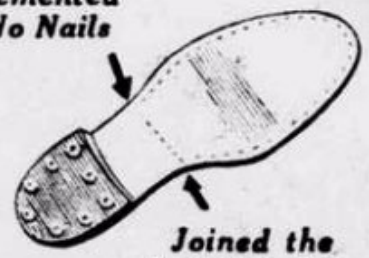

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This was a decrease from the preceding year of 1,584,543 pounds in quantity and $3,246,217 in value.

Salmon products represented 76.2 per cent of the 1944 production.

Youth, 19, Plays "Russian Poker"

ST. PETERS, Pa., Aug. 12,—(AP)— A 19-year-old merchant marine staked his life in a game of Russian poker yesterday and drew a losing hand.

The victim was John D. Baldwin, of Pottstown, Pa.

In "Russian Poker" a single bullet is placed in the chamber of a pistol. The "player" spins the chamber, points the gun at his head and pulls the trigger. The bullet is supposed to carry it past the hammer of the gun as the chamber revolves.

Chester County Deputy Coroner Jack MacShip issued a certificate of accidental death. He said the youth was sitting on the porch of his grandmother's home here showing friends how the game was played.

Russian press criticized Secretary of State Byrnes today and said the peace conference should go ahead with its work even if this meant postponing the United Nations Assembly meeting from September 23, until the end of the year.

"This simple, logical way, however, apparently does not suit those who already are planning to postpone the Paris conference in order to play some new game behind the back of the conference," said a Tass dispatch from Paris.

Cannery Workers Have No Union

KETCHIKAN, Aug., 12, —(AP)— Cannery workers in Southeastern Alaska were without a certified bargaining agent today following announcement by Ira Polley, examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, that neither the CIO nor AFL had received a majority of the 1,142 eligible voters in a recent election.

The CIO received 481 votes and the AFL 451, Polley said.

Yugoslav planes."

No comment has come from American sources.

Rockets Fall On Swedish Territory Stockholm Reports

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Swedish newspapers have been cautioned not to publish the names of places where the rockets appear, so that the senders would not be provided with important data.

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"No Politics," Says New City Manager; Now Getting Acquainted With His Job

ELLINGSON HAS SPLENDID EDUCATION AND BACKGROUND FOR POSITION

"I am not a politician and absolutely will not work for any city where the method of operation is political."

With these words O. J. S. Ellingson, new City Manager of Key West, buckled down to the task today of familiarizing himself with the problems of his office.

Ellingson said that he resigned as manager of one city when attempts were made by politicians to influence him by bringing pressure.

Won't Tolerate Pressure

"That is the one thing that I will not tolerate," he said.

Ellingson revealed today that he is 62 years old, although he appears to be much younger. Meeting him for the first time one might guess him to be in his

Will Hear Tax Suit Vs. City Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the suit brought by William R. Porter, president of the Key West Realty Company, asking for an injunction against the city to prevent it from selling the company's property for delinquent taxes, will come up before Judge Ross Williams in circuit court in Miami.

The land involved in the suit extends from the former railroad right of way to the northwesterly side of the Roosevelt boulevard and all of that land owned by the company between the County road to the shore along the southeasterly side of the island.

The taxes, according to the bill of complaint filed by the com-

David Watson, Confessed Killer, Is Transferred To Jacksonville

David Joseph Watson, confessed salyer of Benjamin Hobbs aboard the destroyer Stribling here on the night of July 24, was transferred under heavy guard today from Key West to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, where he will undergo mental tests to determine his sanity, Navy authorities announced today.

Joseph E. Thornton, chief of the Miami FBI, said a few days ago that results of the psychiatric examinations will determine the procedure used in pressing charges against Watson.

Attorney To Decide

Navy authorities have said that when the Naval medical board submits its findings to the United States district attorney in Miami he will decide whether to file a murder charge for prosecution in the civic courts, or whether to leave Watson in custody of the Navy for trial by court martial. Civil prosecution is the usual procedure in such cases, it is said.

Those who know Watson say that mentally he is far above the average, and in the past has spent much of his time in the study of psychology. His personality, however, is reported to be warped, and it is said that he is abnormal sexually.

After his arrest for the slaying of his shipmate, Watson tried to commit suicide on three different occasions.

Russia Gets Note About Dardenelles

(By Associated Press)

ANKARA, Aug. 22.—The Turkish government today gave an answer to the Russian ambassador to Turkey about the Russian "suggestion" that the use of the Dardenelles be accorded to Russian ships in passing to and from the Black Sea and the eastern Mediterrenean.

Contents of the note were not disclosed, but it was intimated that the Turkish reply was negative.

Late Bulletins

(By Associated Press)

"GHOST" ROCKETS

LONDON.—Four British radar experts left today for Sweden to investigate the many reports about "ghost" rockets that have passed over that country. Aim of the experts is to determine from what place the rockets are being fired.

Senator Stiles Bridges Advocates U. S. Use Military Force Against Yugoslavia Downing Our Airplane

SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES, IN PARIS, ISSUES WARNING TO YUGOSLAVIAN MINISTER

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Senator Styles Bridges advocated today that the United States use military force against Yugoslavia if that country, or Marshal Tito, its premier, does not change its attitude regarding the shooting down of two American planes that passed over Yugoslavia.

(A dispatch from Paris said that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today warned the Yugoslavian minister that the United States considered the attack against the planes as most unfriendly.

Funds Sought By Organization For Advertising Of Key West

In a letter to the City Commission the Central Civic Organization, composed of officers of various civic bodies in Key West, has asked that the city appropriate $2,500 to help put on an advertising campaign that will attract more tourists.

"Much of Key West's future depends on the kind of winter season we will have here this year," the letter states. "Developers are holding off in order to see what travel will be like in the area during the 1946-47 season. The city is permitted to levy millage for advertising. This is something that benefits all of

Only One Filed As Candidate For Job On Commission

Up until noon today only one candidate had filed to fill the vacancy on the City Commission created by the resignation of W. S. Sweeting. He is Albert G. Roberts, whose announcement appeared in The Citizen on August 9.

rydock and threatened a number of smaller craft yesterday. The three-alarm blaze brought ut 14 fire companies and three fireboats. Three firemen and a watchman were injured and amage was estimated at $300,000. The Staten Island yard was used as a drydock for the Dela- are, Lackawanna & Western Railroad's ferryboats and barges. —AP Wirephoto.

mpbell Soup Walkout Postponed 24 Hours

By the Associated Press

ederal conciliators early today ounced a 24-hour postponement a strike which had been set 4 a.m. by a CIO union at the nden (N. J.) plant of the Camp- Soup Co.

onciliation Commissioner Peter Manno said representatives of CIO Food, Tobacco, Agricultural Allied Workers' Union agreed he postponement two hours be- the strike deadline after long s with Federal and company esmen.

he new strike deadline is 4 a.m. orrow. The postponement was nged at the request of the Gov- ment conciliators, seeking to rt the scheduled walkout of 0 workers at Camden. The plant reparing to handle a $5,000,000 Jersey-Pennsylvania tomato .

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ear and fast. First post 2:30 p.m., EST. RST RACE—Purse, $3,000; claiming; ar-old maidens; 5½ furlongs.

Swedes to Publish Findings On Ghost Rocket Inquiry

By the Associated Press

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Between July 9-12 authorities received 300 reports of the missiles and since then reports have poured in daily. Fragments examined by scientists gave little in the way of clues, except to indicate the presence of coke and other comon materials.

In general the rocket is described as a small object with a flaming tail, which speeds at great height, making little sound. The longest flight of any of the missiles, so far as military experts could determine, was about 600 miles, as compared with the range of 35 to 45 miles for the first German V-2 bombs.

Swedish newspapers have been cautioned not to publish the names of places where the rockets appear, so that the senders would not be provided with important data.

Saratoga Results

Raining and fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $3,000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Dunder (Wilson)	30.70	12.60	6.40
Golden Scotch (Atkinson)		5.60	4.40
Mr. Dodo (Wright)			4.20

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Plumber Kills Himself After Shooting Wife

N.W.; Robert L. Ghormley, jr., 3305 Macomb street N.W.; Lewis E. Gleason, 704 Third street N.W.; Hugh W. Goodwin jr., 7017 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.; Kevin Hanlon, Indianhead, Md.; Harvey R. Humphrey, 4407 Thirteenth place N.E., Jack C. Kays, 1900 F street N.W. James M. McHugh, 3307 N street N.W.; Sumner R. Moore, 3325 Cleveland street N.W.; Benjamin H. Pester, jr., 8207 Larry place, Chevy Chase, Md.; William F. Sallada, 5117 Macomb street N.W.; James W. Strother, 300 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Robert T. Styer, 3210 Macomb street N.W.; William Wagner, 6313 Sixteenth street N.W.; Gilbert Wilkes, jr., 25 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ellis M. Zacharias, jr., 3505 Porter street N.W.

Cadets From Area.

West Point cadets participating include:

J. B. Bellinger, jr., 2710 South Joyce street, Arlington, Va.; B. F. Callanan, 103 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, Md.; L. G. Churchill, jr., 4115 Davis place N.W.; C. W. Clarke, 3920 Benton street N.W.; R. J. Cooper, 8624 Garfield street, Bethesda, Md.; J. C. Fry, jr., 4801 Connecticut avenue N.W.; W. A. Hammond, 7110 Moorland lane, Bethesda; L. W. Haskell, jr., 3205 Oliver street N.W.; W. H. Hubbard, 5014 Iowa avenue N.W.; J. J. McCuen, 501 East Leland street, Chevy Chase; J. M. Milton, Kennedy-War-

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